

Fall 10-16-1917

Maine Campus October 16 1917

Maine Campus Staff

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The Maine Campus

Vol. XIX

ORONO, MAINE, OCTOBER 16, 1917

No. 1

FIRST CHAPEL HELD OCT. 11

Dr. Aley Delivers Stirring Address and Calls on All Students to Show Patriotic Spirit

A patriotic creed, placed before the students by Pres. Aley, was the feature of the first chapel of the year, held last Thursday. The scholastic year was officially opened when Dr. Aley entered, with the deans, and offered prayer. The usual opening address was then presented to the students, and was a masterly and eloquent effort, in which was massed an urgent plea for the members of the university to conserve, to construct, and to economize, three vital points of the present National need of today. Important parts were:

"You who have not been called to the colors have made a wise choice by returning to the academic fold. The university believes and the authorities of the Nation believe that the best thing you can do is to prepare yourselves to step into the places of other educated and trained leaders when they shall become incapacitated," said Dr. Aley in the course of his address.

"This is the time when man and woman everywhere should show universal earnestness. All of us realize that foolish and trivial things must give away to serious and valuable matters. It will be necessary for every individual and every home in America to eliminate many luxuries, to avoid wastes of all kinds, and to save in every possible way.

Slashes German Spy System

"As you know, Germany has scattered over the world the most despicable system of spying ever known. We

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M. C. A. HOLDS RECEPTION

To Members of Freshman Class

At eight o'clock Saturday night the Maine Christian Association held in Assembly Hall its annual reception to the members of the Freshman class. The whole student body and a large number of the faculty took this occasion to meet their old friends or to make new ones, for the gymnasium was crowded. The members of the entering class were given the opportunity, by a short receiving line, to meet D. B. Perry, President of the M. C. A., President and Mrs. R. J. Aley, Dean and Mrs. J. N. Hart, Mrs. J. A. Harrington, and Mrs. K. E. Estabrook. After a pleasing solo by Miss White, '20, Mr. Perry introduced Rev. J. B. Lyman of

(Continued on Page Three)

SHALL THE "CAMPUS" LIVE?

Boost the Paper, and You Boost Your College

Like every other student activity, the Campus is struggling against unusual circumstances brought about by the war. Professor McAnney who supervised the work last year has left the University, and Messrs. Stevens, Pitman, and Haskell, are lost to the Campus board by graduation, while Messrs. McGee, Ramsay, and Edgerly are all in the service of the government. But with what is left of the old board as a nucleus it is hoped that a new one will be formed which will continue the Campus more satisfactorily than ever. Whether or not the board will be successful depends largely on the degree of loyalty exercised by both students, faculty, and alumni.

First, let it be known that a student publication at Maine is absolutely an essential, if the University is to be made an attractive one, and one that we shall always hold dear as our alma mater. Practically every institution not only conducts, but cherishes a student newspaper or magazine. A college that lacks this is indeed an odd one, and fails to enjoy one of the most common interests. Shall Maine be among the few unfortunate ones?

Each Maine man will answer "No." But he must do more than that. He must act. The Blanket Tax is the financial rock upon which the Campus depends for existence, and looking for a needle in a haystack is an easy task compared with finding something other than the Blanket Tax, that has reduced in price. Then let every Maine man, as an obligation and not a courtesy, pay his Blanket Tax and insure athletic activities and the publication of the Campus.

If it is impossible that you pay your Blanket Tax, you can have every edition of the Campus forwarded to you for fifty cents a semester and we believe that every Maine student and alumnus can and will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Through the courtesy of the Maine Christian Association, many undergraduates who are in service in the army and navy will receive the Campus regularly. But it will be impossible to reach all, so the Campus board will, upon the receipt of twenty-five cents forward the Campus to any man in service throughout the semester.

Some men are so unlucky that if they bought a four cylinder car one day, it would be missing on five cylinders the next.

COME ON "MAINE" MEN

University of Maine Men In Evidence at Plattsburg

When the call came for men to go to the first Plattsburg camp "Maine" men were among the first to try for the camp. All but three of the cadet officers of the regiment went to camp, those three did not go because they were too young. All the rest with the exception of those furnished the camp have been commissioned in the reserve corps or the regular army. Besides these officers thirty-two in number, there were fifty more graduates and undergraduates who went to camp, most of whom have been commissioned.

This exodus, particularly of upper classmen left a great many vacancies in the commissioned staff of the corps. Fortunately many of the Naval Reserve men were granted leave and have returned to college. It is from these men that many of the officers have been picked to some of the higher non-commissioned offices. The Junior Class has surely responded to call for men and ought to be proud of the fact that an dought to be proud of the fact that all but two of the cadet officers are from the class of 1919.

Major Frank R. Lang, U. S. A. is with us this year as Commandant of the U. of M. R. O. T. C. assisted by Major C. L. Stephenson, R. O. T. C. The University is fortunate in having Major Lang for the Commandant. He has seen service in the Spanish-American War, Philippines and in China. It is to be hoped that the zeal which "Maine" men have shown in military for the past few years will be even greater this year. Remember, "Maine" men that we have a reputation to uphold gained by the hard work of Capt. Clark and Major Hickam and the earnest cooperation of the cadets who drilled under these men. Remember, too, the men who are "Over There" and who are watching us and want to see us "make good" so come on "Maine men" let us make the next

(Continued on Page Four)

Attention!

Alumni!

You Need the Campus
We Need Your Help

READ

ACT

Send ONE DOLLAR at once and receive the Campus throughout the college year. The Campus will give you just the university news you want to know. Send the DOLLAR now.

U. OF M. VS MAINE HEAVIES

Our Boys Make Good Showing Against Gov. Milliken's Regimental Heavyweights

With only four days of practice the U. of M. team journeyed to Portland and lined up against the heavy and aggressive Milliken Regiment team. Although out-weighted almost fifteen pounds to a man, the college team put up one of the scrappiest games ever seen on the Bayside gridiron.

The men who are responsible for the breaking up of the College team's plays were Capt. Gardiner, the old Harvard player; Stover who was captain of Andover and one of the best prep school players in New England, "Ginger" Fraser who uncovered the same line-bucking ability that he displayed three years ago.

Maine was beaten only by the weight of their much older and better trained opponents. The first touch-down of the game was due to a low pass to Pagannucci who had difficulty in handling the ball. Gardiner's superb playing began to be noticed when he broke through the College line and blocked the punt before Pagannucci had the ball under way. Stover recovered the ball and Fraser broke through the line for the touch-down.

Maine's hopes arose when Pagannucci got his first punt away and the ball bounded over Foster who was playing back for the Heavies. Allen Rowe, who went down fast under the punt, began his race with Foster for the ball. Rowe's track work came in handy and he soon had Foster out-distanced and easily recovered the ball at the same time sliding over the goal line. The try at the goal failed.

The second half opened with both sides fighting for the touch-down which went to the soldier-boys. Fraser started

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JUNIORS WILL NOMINATE OFFICERS

The Juniors held an impromptu meeting Tuesday, and Mr. E. C. Goodwin was chosen to act as temporary chairman. A nominating committee will be formed which will nominate members of the class to compete for offices.

Already there has been much comment concerning the class presidency, and conversations about the campus seem to indicate the election of Frank E. Donovan. "Pooch" has always been a live '19 man. He is a member of the varsity track team and it is generally conceded that he has the initiative and executive ability that the class presidency requires.

THE MAINE CAMPUS

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C. Ziegler.....'19
R. J. Cook.....'19
O. Whalen.....'19
H. L. White.....'18
R. D. Chellis.....'19
D. B. Perry.....'18

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The Managing Editors have charge of the news columns and general make-up of the paper.

The Business Manager with his assistants, is directly responsible for all the business and finances of the paper.

EDITORIALS

A GREATER MAINE

The enthusiastic and patriotic response of Maine men and women to the war needs of the country fills all of us with pride. The faculty, the alumni, the non-graduates, and the student body have all contributed large numbers to the service of our country.

We who are here in the quiet of academic life owe it not only to our country but to our brothers in the service to make the life of the University deeper and richer than it has ever been. We should work harder and cooperate more completely to the end that the University of Maine may be recognized everywhere as a center of conscientious work, efficient service, and unselfish devotion to country. The personal duty of each of us is to do our part to make the University so good this year that one year from now the institution will be greater in every way than at any time in the past.

STUDENT FIRE DEPARTMENT

The "Campus Board" would like to have Maine men offer suggestions on a matter that will interest the entire student body. Why not organize a student fire department to assist the regular corps of fire fighters. What would happen without some sort of organized system in case of a fire in one of the college buildings? Think it over.

Among the noble inventions of the Germans, tetanus-infected court plaster, given away to children of America, must not be forgotten.

FRESHIES IN THEIR NIGHTIES

They Gambol O'er the College Green, While Upper Classmen's Paddles Gleam and Light the Inky Night

Altho it was midnight, on Tuesday evening the Sophomore class decided to show the members of the entering class the beauty and attractions of the Maine campus. As it was a trifle dark, the Sophomores, with their usual consideration for the welfare of the Freshmen, honored a few of the infant class by allowing them to carry lighted brooms. A spirit of economy, due no doubt to the war, was apparent in the simple dress "chosen" by the Freshmen. Starting at Oak Hall an impressive line of newcomers was formed under the gentle guidance of the members of the upper class and amidst hearty cheers of appreciation for their guides the tour of the campus began. A stop was made before each fraternity house when an opportunity was given for other Freshmen to join the merry throng. Prompted by various "motives" the members of the lower class paused long enough in front of Balentine Hall and Mount Vernon House to give proof of their excellent vocal and oratorical training in prep school days. After a few cheers for the upper class the Freshmen were dismissed by a short receiving line of Sophomores.

(A pajama clad freshman surrounded by ten terrible sophomores with paddles and loud voices).

Sophomores: "Now tell us what the trouble is with the Freshman class!"

Freshman, calmly: "As far as I can see, its all right."

He died, a martyr to a noble cause.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta begins the new college year with eighteen members. Last year's president Hazel Lane '17, was married shortly after commencement to Leon W. Babcock, Delta Upsilon, Bow-Missouri. Yo doin '17, and is now residing in Carthage, Missouri.

Agnes Murray ex '19 and Willis T. Pettey, Delta Tau Delta, Maine '15 were married in July and live in Denver, Massachusetts.

Grace M. Gibbs '17 is teaching in the high school at Norton, Mass.

Helen Stuart '17 is in the English department at Fryeburg Academy.

Olive Tracy, ex '20 is attending Boston Business School.

Mane May ex '18 is teaching agriculture at Freedom Academy of which Lucretia Davis '15 is principal.

The sorority is anticipating with pleasure a visit from Miss R. Louise Fitch of Eugene, Oregon, National president of Delta Delta Delta.

No farmer who has to hoe weeds out of the corn, ever writes a poem about the "harvest of golden grain."

FACULTY RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Alely Hold Annual Greeting

The annual reception to the faculty given by Pres. Alely was held at his house last Friday night. It was very informal, due both to the spirit of the times and the absence of electric lights. Lamps and candles made it a very novel evening.

In order that the evening might be helpful as well as entertaining, Dean Merrill, Food Administrator of the State, and Prof. Freeman of the department of Home Economics, talked on food conservation. These talks were the principal features of the evening. Dean Merrill urged the conserving of those foods which may most conveniently be shipped to our Allies, and the home consumption of those which are more bulky. Prof. Freeman showed how to save in the kitchen, and how the present doctrines of conservation are in line with what Home Economics has been teaching for years, in the matter of substituting new foods for old ones.

Refreshments were very simple, consisting of punch, fruit and oatmeal cakes. At the close of the evening, all joined in singing a number of the old American songs, with Prof. Sprague at the piano.

RELAY PROSPECTS

At the present time it looks as though a relay team will be organized to represent Maine at the B. A. A. games this winter. Captain Charlie Ziegler and "Pooch" Donovan are the only members of last year's State Champions who are back again. "Emmie" Lawry and "Jap" Davis who have had two years experience on the boards are also back again and should prove their value this season. A call for candidates will be issued in a few weeks.

FOOTBALL SATURDAY

The State series will start Saturday when our eleven lines up against Bates on Alumni Field. Only one letter man will be in the lineup, nevertheless this year's team will make the Lewiston boys realize they are up against a hard proposition. The eleven needs your support. We expect to see every Maine man present with strong lungs as we must make the team know that we are in back of it.

"AGGIE NOTES"

The class of 1915 has produced two new County Agents. C. L. Blackman and John N. Philbrick having been appointed for Penobscot and Aroostook counties respectively.

Richard B. Dodge '17 of the Extension Department was recently married to Miss Thompson of the Hoover Food Administration Department.

Don't put your patriotism in your hip pocket.

DR. PEARL'S WORK

Appointed by Food Administrator Hoover, to Most Important Office at Washington

Among the first of the faculty to enter the service of the Government was Dr. Raymond Pearl, biologist, and acknowledged as one of the leading statisticians of the day. He was sought by Hoover to handle important work along the lines of food conservation, and so was given leave of absence from the University for the duration of the war. The part which Dr. Pearl is playing in the world war is a very large one. He is statistician of the food administration and export licensing council, and passes upon every export of food-stuff from the United States. If England or France desires wheat he is asked by the export council to recommend whether they shall have it or not. He has at hand at all times information just how much wheat England and France have and what their needs are. The files are filled with information on the food supply of the world. Field agents have reported on how large food stocks are in every allied and neutral country. Even Germany has a place in the files.

The needs of the allies and neutrals are scientifically stated, and the estimates change from day to day, meeting changing conditions. They are based on past and present conditions, with the record of consumption for the last two years for a basis. In the files is valuable information which may serve to incriminate neutral countries. If a neutral asks for fats, from the files comes the record of production of fats in that country. If it is a reasonable surmise that the neutral is sacrificing its fats to Germany, the figures are sent to the exports council.

Members of the University are proud to feel that one of their faculty can render such important service to the country in this war.

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FACULTY NOTES

Miss Dorothea Beach, Asst. Prof. Mome Economics returns after leave of absence which was spent at Simmons College where Miss Beach received B. S. degree. Miss Beach was instructor in H. E. at Maine for three years previous to leave of absence.

Bertrand F. Brann, Asst. Professor of Chemistry comes from Lowell Textile School where he has been holding a similar position. Graduate from Maine in 1909, Master's degree in 1911. Graduate study at M. I. T. also. Very successful teacher in other positions.

Paul D. Bray and Edwin C. Clapp both graduates of Maine, Mr. Bray in 1914 and Mr. Clapp in 1917. Through the courtesy of the Eastern Mfg. Co. of S. Brewer, these men will come to the University each afternoon during the two semesters to assist in the Pulp and Paper Lab.

J. A. Dibblee, Instructor in English.

Harold Walter Leavitt, Maine 1915, Asst. Prof. Civil Engineering graduate work at Columbia toward Master's degree. Student Assistant Testing Engineer in the Department at Washington. Contributor to "Good Roads."

Francis T. McCabe Asst. in Mechanical Drawing. Member of the class of 1917 at the University.

George Alvin Scott, Inst. Physics. University of Wisconsin 1902. Graduate study at Maine and Columbia University. Instructor at Maine in Physics in 1909-10.

Roy Frank Thomas, Instructor in Agronomy. Maine 1917 with degree of B. S.

Myron Owen Tripp, Asst. Prof. Mathematics, Indiana University 1901. Grad. study at Cornell, Columbia, Göttingen with degree of Ph. D. for Columbia in 1909. Much teaching and practical experience. Member of prominent mathematical societies. Contributor to many magazines.

Other new appointees include Maynard Jordan and Quentin Stauffer, Instructors in Math.; Harry R. Perkins, Shop Assistant in Mechanical Engineering; W. P. Stone, Instructor in Chemistry.

Lester F. Weeks, Instructor in Chemistry for last year promoted to Asst. Professor for the current year in the same department.

Miss Thelma Kellogg has been appointed to assist in the English Department, D. B. Perry in the Physics, Minerva French in the Physics Dept.

Miss June Kelley who has been Instructor of German at the University for the past three years has been made Assistant for the present year.

Department of Spanish so large that J. Mendez Rivas appointed Instructor and Samuel Vasconcelos Assistant. Mr. Rivas was Assistant last year.

Miss Doris Russell, member of present Senior Class, is to have charge of work in Women's Physical Training.

Miss Helen White, Sophomore, is to play the piano for chapel exercises.

GET BEHIND UNCLE SAM

Say, Mr. Maine man, do you know a Sammie who has gone to France! Will he come back? No one knows but the probability is vastly greater if he is properly equipped and trained by the money YOU paid for that "Liberty Bond." Don't give your money away, loan it to YOUR government! Buy a bond and help win the war, it is the next best thing to going. A "Liberty Loan" bond is the best security on earth; you can always sell it, you can always borrow money on it as security, and it will pay you 4% a year. The UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT is now offering the second installment of the "Liberty Loan" 4% Bonds and YOUR subscription will be taken at the M. C. A. Office. Buy a bond and wear a button! Don't be a slacker.

COME ON "MAINE" MEN

(Continued from Page One)

higher grade at inspection in the spring, the Honor grade which is the highest of all. This was what Capt. Clark worked so hard for and which I feel sure every Maine man wants to win. So, come on Maine men, what will your answer be?

The following is Organization of Corps: Major Frank R. Lang, U. S. A., Commandant, Major C. L. Stephenson, R. O. T. C., Assistant Commandant.

Orders No. 1. October 13, 1917
Series 1917-1918

1. The University of Maine Units of Reserve Officers' Training Corps will be organized as a Cadet Regiment consisting of Headquarters Company, and two Battalions of three companies each.

2. The following appointments of Cadet Officers are announced to take effect this date:

To be Major: Lackee, H. G., to be Captain: Libby, D. M.

To be First Lieutenant: Robbins, H. N., Sturgis, A. C., Plummer, N. D., Donovan, F. E., Rowe, A. B., Pierce, H. M., Larrabee, C., Jones, S. E. To be Second Lieutenant: Niles, Chas. F., Collins, S. W., Zeigler, C. N., Holt, S. N., Kendall, R. M., Merrow, L. E., Dunson, C. D., Mitchell, M. A., Averill, R. W., Wight, W., Winter, C., Holt, S. A., Young, K. T., Darrah, J. T., Riley, E. A., Shea, T. Cadet officers are assigned to organizations as follows: Capt. Libby, D. M. Adj., Com'd Hdq. Co. First Battalion: Major Lackee, H. G. Commanding. Company A. 1st Lt. Sturgis, A. C. Commanding, 1st Lt. Pierce, H. M., 2nd Lt. Collins, S. W., 2nd Lt. Zeigler, C. M. Company B. 1st Lt. Donovan Commanding, 2nd Lt. Caswell, C. L., 2nd Lt. Averill, R. W., 2nd Lt. Young, K. T. Company C. 1st Lt. Larrabee, C. Commanding, 2nd Lt. Merrow, L. E., 2nd Lt. Mitchell, M. A., 2nd Lt. Holt, V. N. Second Battalion: Company D. 1st Lt. Robbins, H. N. Commanding, 2nd Lt. Winter, C., 2nd Lt. Darrah, J. T. Company E. 1st Lt. Rowe, A. B. Commanding, 1st Lt. Plummer, N. D. Commanding, 1st Lt. Jones, S. E., 2nd Lt. Niles, C. F., 2nd Lt. Riley, E. A., 2nd Lt. Wight, W., 2nd Lt. Kendall, R. M. Company F.

War stops many things—but not the political talker.

U. OF M. VS MAINE HEAVIES

(Continued from Page One)

a forward pass from mid-field that traveled 30 yards to the open arms of the ever-alert Stover. Purington and Fraser covered the remaining distance to the collegian's goal-line with Fraser carrying the ball over for the score. Gardiner added a tally by kicking the goal.

At the opening of the fourth quarter Pagannucci punted to Purington on the Heavies' 40 yard line. The former Hebron quarter raced through the Maine team for a 40 yard gain. The Maine team held like a stone-wall and the Heavies were forced to relinquish the ball. Ginsberg elected to punt but it was blocked and Captain Gardiner fell on the ball for the final score of the game.

The Maine team showed wonderful defense throughout the game. Time after time Ginsberg, at quarter, was applauded for his nifty tackles when failure meant touch-down. Rowe and Tinker looked exceptionally well at the end positions. The back-field showed plenty of speed and very few fumbles were chalked up against them. "Ginger" Fraser said after the game, "That Coach McCann should be complimented upon the good showing that the team made against such odds."

Summary:—

MAINE HEAVIES

Kelley, Mitchell, L. E., Winch, Drew, Johnson, L. T., Duran, Dube, L. G., O'Toole, Strout, C., Curran, Leavitt, O'Brien, R. G., Capt. Gardiner, R. T., Stover, R. E., W. Foster, Purington, Q. B., Fraser, L. H. B., McGlauffin, Curtis, Birkenmayer, Lee, R. H. B., H. Foster, Birkenmayer, Snook, F. B.

U OF M

R. E. Rowe, R. T. Tom Davis, R. G. Jones, C. Hall, L. G. Miller, L. T. John Davis, L. E. Tinker, Small, Q. B. Ginsberg, R. H. B. Pagannucci, L. H. B. Stearns, Courtney, Barry.

Score: Maine Heavies 27, U of M 6 Touchdown: Fraser, 2; Gardiner, Purington, Rowe. Goals from Touchdown, Gardiner 3. Umpire: W. F. Howe, Referee, F. W. Ostregan, Head linesman: Lieut. Coffey, Timers W. E. O'Connell and "Pat" French. Time: 4 ten minute quarters.

M. C. A. RECEPTION

(Continued from Page One)

the Orono Congregational Church and Rev. H. B. Sellers of the Orono Methodist Church both of whom extended to the university students a hearty invitation to attend their respective churches. Amid applause President Aley was next introduced and in a concise address he advised the students that in this crisis of their country's history Maine men should realize the great truths of the world and draw near to God. Several members of the Y. W. C. A. served ice cream and punch to all. Following, dancing was enjoyed in the gymnasium for an hour. Ruth Brown '17 and Whitehouse '19 furnishing the music.

FIRST CHAPEL

(Continued from Page One)

have many of her representatives within our borders. One of the most important things we can do as American citizens is to make it our business to report to the proper authorities the name and address of anyone carrying on business or helping in any way in the aid of the German empire.

"In the final analysis, a war is won by that country which has the largest food supply. It, therefore becomes necessary that we change our habits of eating so that we may conserve large amounts of the needed food.

"At the present time our Country is floating the largest loan ever attempted, the second Liberty Loan. The buying of a Liberty bond is not charity; but it is an investment. Every member of the university family can serve the Nation by helping to make this loan a success. University organizations by simplifying entertainments may readily save enough to buy a small bond.

The following creed was presented to the students by Dr. Aley and unanimously accepted:

"As a noncombatant, I propose to render service to my Country and to her Allies in the following ways:

1. I will keep myself so well posted on the causes and progress of the world war that I may be a source of information and influence to others.

2. I appreciate so thoroughly the danger of internal enemies that I will report to the proper authorities the name and location of every native or alien citizen whose conduct or utterances indicate enmity to our Country or lack of sympathy with our aims.

3. I will do all in my power to encourage increased production of food materials, both animal and vegetable.

4. I will cheerfully change my habits of eating so as to help conserve wheat, meat, animal fats, dairy products and sugar.

5. I will assist in every possible way to make the second and all succeeding Liberty Loans a success.

6. I will practice economy and deny myself luxuries so that I may contribute large sums to the various necessary war philanthropies.

7. I will help to stabilize public opinion by showing the reasonableness and necessity of the Government's demands and the baselessness of the unfounded rumors relating to the war.

8. I will be a friend and comforter to the families of soldiers and minister to their needs in every possible way.

9. I will try to meet all the varied events of the war with patience, calmness and optimism.

10. I will work harder and more earnestly so that I may contribute my part to make up the loss due to the withdrawals from industry of large numbers of men for the army.

After presenting this patriotic and American creed, Pres. Aley asked how many would pledge themselves to observe it, and was rewarded by a unanimous show of hands.

OUR NEW COMMANDANT

Brief Sketch of "Maine's" New Commander

The University of Maine's new professor of military science and tactics, Major Frank R. Lang, has participated in three American foreign wars since 1898, and was twice wounded, once in the Boxer rebellion, so severely that he is lucky to be alive. He was leading his regiment into battle when shrapnel burst directly over his head showering him with fragments. He was unconscious for two days and in the hospital for a year. He fought in the Spanish and Philippine wars, with Pershing in the latter conflict. Besides having seen more service than the average American of 40 years, he is also a scholar, having received, among others, the doctor of philosophy and master of laws degrees. In short, his life has been crowded with events and now that America's greatest war of the present century is on he is extremely anxious to get into it.

Major Lang is of special interest to the people of Maine at large because he is a Portland boy. He was born in Portland and studied law as a young man, graduating from Columbia university in 1894. He practiced law until the Spanish war broke out, when he was a second lieutenant in the First Maine infantry. Soon after, he was appointed a second lieutenant in the Ninth U. S. cavalry, regular army. He went at once to the Philippines, where he served throughout the Spanish war, meanwhile having been transferred to the Ninth U. S. infantry. He was there two years.

When the foreign legations were besieged by Boxers in China in 1900, his regiment was ordered from the Philippines to the relief of the American diplomatic contingent.

On the road from Tien Tsin to Peking, there was fighting all the way. The Boxers had only ancient weapons, including swords, but the Imperial troops, who had gone over to the Boxer cause and were out to annihilate the foreign devils, were well armed with Krupp field guns and modern rifles. On July 13, 1900, Major Lang, then second lieutenant, received a bullet in his left arm but this was not to be his only wound, for on Aug. 6, at the battle of Yangtun, while leading his regiment, a shell burst over him. He didn't know that he had been struck until a gentle nurse informed him of the fact in a hospital two days later. He then learned that his horse had been killed under him. He had been fairly rained with pieces of shrapnel and it took him a year to recover sufficiently to leave his bed.

In the Philippine war, he was in the battle of Tagologo, under General Scott, and at Jolo, fought with Captain Pershing, now the general of the American army in France. Major Lang, like most soldiers who have seen considerable service, is not exactly loquacious when speaking of his experiences.

He made tours to the Philippines after that, in 1904, 1905, 1907 and 1908.

In 1905, he was in Manila Bay when the remnant of the Russian fleet, which had received such a beating from Admiral Togo, limped into the harbor directly after the battle. Major Lang then was appointed observer in the Russo-Japanese war for the American army and during the remainder of that conflict, witnessed numerous battles between the forces of the Czar and those of the Japanese emperor. He could tell a great many interesting things about this war, but limits his remarks to the fact that the Japanese first introduced trench fighting on a scale comparable to the present war at that time, and also used captive ballons to a large extent, to judge artillery range, although of course they didn't approach the scientific method of today.

Returning to the United States, as a judge advocate of the army, he later taught in Columbia university and practiced law. He is a member of the New York, District of Columbia, Michigan, and California bars, and the Supreme Court of the United States. He intends to apply for admission to the Maine bar, also. Besides the A. B. degree, he also has the LL. B. degree from Detroit university, 1904; A. M., Columbia, 1915; Ph. D., 1916, LL. M., 1917, and Sc. D., in Jurisprudence.

Major Lang is most youthful in appearance for a man who has seen so much of life and is a veteran of three wars. He was on the retired list when this war broke out, and it happens to be a fact that army officers above the rank of captain cannot be returned to active service without special legislation by Congress. He is eagerly awaiting that legislation so that he can add still more to his already long campaign

badge, now one of the longest worn by any army officer.

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